

## Freshman Class Elects Its Pilots For Ensuing Year

### Virginia Stark Chosen New Girl President

OTHER OFFICERS ALSO NAMED AT FIRST FRESHMAN MEETING MONDAY

The Freshman class has chosen Virginia Stark as its leader. The class officers of Harrisonburg's youngest class were elected at a called meeting of the class last Monday night. The officers were not chosen until the beginning of the seventh week in order to give the girls a chance to know each other before they elected their leaders. The class had an appointed nominating committee which submitted names for all the offices to the class. Other nominations were also made from the floor and in this way every member of the class had an opportunity to nominate the girl or girls whom she wished to see elected.

The election was under the direction of the Junior class, the big sisters of the Freshmen, who have annually charge of the new girls until they become an organized class.

The officers chosen by the class are all girls who have had similar experience in high school and should prove good executives of the Freshmen. They have been outstanding girls in their high school days and should prove important aids to their class here. The other officers beside the president are: Doris Bane—vice-president, Delphine Hurst—secretary, Dorothy Wheeler—treasurer, Toots Christian—sergent-at-arms and Mary Watt—business manager.

### MUSIC IN CHAPEL

The music organizations on the campus had charge of the chapel exercises Friday the fourth of November and gave a very interesting program.

Martha Derrick, president of the Aeolian Music Club gave a very interesting talk on current events in music. She told also of the standards of the Aeolian Club and the requirements for membership. The Aeolian is one of the two honorary societies on the campus and is doing splendid work toward furthering the cause of music in the college.

Harriet Pearson gave a delightful solo, "The Cuckoo."

The Glee Club sang "While Bells Of Memory Chime" and the "Russian Lullaby" as special numbers. The Choral Club not to be outdone sang "Sunshine," "America" and "The More We are Together." The invited the entire student body to sing the latter with them and from the lusty notes that rang out everyone enjoyed it immensely.

As a fitting close to a musical program the Blue Stone Orchestra played a march for the student body to go out by.

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### AEOLIAN NEWS

The Aeolian Music Club is continuing the study of the opera, begun last year. Each meeting is taken up very pleasantly by having a report on some opera and then playing a few records of outstanding musical numbers in that opera.

Such a program of work is not only pleasant but profitable, and the Aeolians deserve much credit for their wise choice of subjects.

### Campus Again Answers Call of Red Cross

The picturesque chapel service Monday November 7, brought home in an appealing way, the call of the American Red Cross.

At the conclusion of the devotional services conducted by Dr. Huffman, a program, arranged by Charlotte Turner, and Mrs. W. J. Gifford was given. The representatives of the campus organizations in the costumes of the American Red Cross, stood, holding posters, in a semi-circle around the stage.

In the midst of this figure, an American flag was held against the background formed by signs with the device "Suppose Nobody Cared."

Mary Rhodes Lineweaver gave a very full and interesting talk on the work of the Junior Red Cross. This was especially helpful to students, who, as teachers will have so much influence on these Juniors in a few years.

Charlotte Turner reminded the audience of the call of the Red Cross to every individual and to every organization.

Following this, the entire student body joined in singing "America, The Beautiful."

### 4-H Club Begins Year's Work Anew

On Wednesday night of last week a meeting of all former 4-H club members was called. About twenty girls came in response to the call. They organized themselves as a typical club and now stand ready to help develop the 4-H's, namely, the Head, Heart, Hand, and Health. This organization is nation wide for boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 22 and the girls here are only twenty out of about 600,000 members.

The purpose on this campus will be to help develop the 4-H's and further club work in any way possible.

Gladys Hawkins, Beth Jordan, Matilda Garner, Evelyn Click, Anna Keyser, Mildred Goodwin, and Gertrude Drinker are members of the "All Stars" of Virginia. This organization is an honor club of those club members who have done outstanding club work. Gertrude was secretary of this club last year. Matilda Garner is past secretary of the State organization, while Anna Keyser was vice-president one year.

Each year the state sends representatives to a national meeting of 4-H clubs in Chicago. At this meeting are club members from every state in the Union, Canada, and the Philippine Islands. Anna Keyser represented the state in 1925 and Gertrude Drinker in 1926.

The state also sends representatives to Camp Vail, which is conducted in connection with the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., each year. Again these two girls were sent, Gertrude going in 1924 and Anna in 1926.

At the National Poultry Show held at Madison Square Gardens, New York, each January, Virginia is always represented by a poultry judging team. This coming January it will be represented by a member of our club, Anna Keyser. Anna won this trip by winning 3rd place at the State Fair Judging contest in Richmond last October.

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### A Tribute

The deepest sympathy and thoughts of the faculty and student body, as well as that of the Breeze staff, are extended to Hilda Blue and her family in her recent bereavement. Especially are the thoughts of the staff with Hilda at this time. The Breeze is one of her biggest interests on the campus and she has given invaluable service to it in the course of the four years which she has spent at this institution. The girls on the staff have through their association with her in this business way also come to know her in a personal way which has proved her worth as an individual as well as a business executive. Besides her work on the Breeze Hilda has also given a great deal of her time to other important activities on the campus. In this way she has proved that she has other interests besides the Breeze.

In life there are certain things which are more than hard for human people to bear but these things necessarily come to everyone. Yet on the other hand when a sorrow comes to one of us we are reminded that some great work on the earth has been completed and a great personality has finished an earthly task.

### Mrs. Varner Attends Meeting In Washington

COLLEGE DEAN CONFERENCE HELD DURING PAST WEEK END

Mrs. Varner attended the annual meeting of the Regional Convention of the Deans of Women, last Saturday. Those included were Va. Maryland, Delaware and Dist. of Columbia. The Convention was held in the Garden House at Grace Dodge Hotel at Washington, D. C.

Dean Sarah Lovejoyce of Hood College was chairman of the district convention. Miss Gladys Jones who is Headquarters Secretary talked on "Work of offices of National Headquarters". There was a general discussion led by Dean Lovejoyce on the "Relation of the organization of Deans to other organizations." The main theme of the convention was, however, "Freshmen adjustment". Dean Anna Rose, George Washington University; Miss Jessie Coope, McKinley University; Mrs. W. B. Varner, State Teachers College, Harrisonburg and Dean Mary Louise Brown of American University gave short talks on the main theme. There was a luncheon given at the Grace Dodge Hotel. Dean Stimson of Goucher who is president of the National Association of Dean's of Women gave a talk on "Mental Hygiene."

There were about 35 present including the Deans from William and Mary, University of Va. and Fredricksburg.

Mrs. Varner said that she was rather satisfied when she came out of the meeting as our plan for Freshmen adjustment compared favorably with those mentioned at the Convention. Altho none have reached a plan which is entirely satisfactory.

Mrs. Varner spent a pleasant Sunday and part of Monday with Miss Kreiner who is known to most of the Student Body.

## Hockey Team Victorious Over Westhampton College Score 1-0

### Alumnae Field Is Being Greatly Extended

Mrs. Dorothy Spooner Garber, Harrisonburg Alumnae Secretary, recently made a most delightful trip to Portsmouth, Newport News, and Norfolk for the purpose of meeting old H. T. C. girls and organizing new chapters of the Alumnae Association at some of these places.

On last Monday (Hallowe'en) a very successful meeting was held at the Y. W. C. A. at Portsmouth. The following new officers for the Portsmouth chapter were elected:

President ..... Alberta Rodes  
Vice President ..... Frances Tabb  
Secretary ..... Matilda Roane  
Treasurer ..... Elizabeth Thomas

After the election, refreshments were served, and the chapter was entertained that night at the home of Frances Tabb.

On Wednesday, November 2, Mrs. Garber went on to Newport News. She was met at the boat by Dorothy Williams and Alese Charles Ranfeley and enjoyed a lovely buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Inez Marable Stinson. Thirty-three Harrisonburg girls were present at this supper and meeting. After a talk by Mrs. Garber these new officers were elected:

President ..... Dorothy Williams  
Vice President ..... Allene Sinton Smith  
Secretary ..... Anna Cameron  
Treasurer ..... Sue Kelly

Mrs. Garber was met in Norfolk by Mrs. Ethel Channing Minn. The meeting and election of officers was held at her home on Newport Avenue. The officers of the Norfolk chapter are:

President ..... Louise Elliott  
Vice President ..... Dorothy Rudd  
Secretary ..... Virginia Elver  
Treasurer ..... Margaret Ford

There is the impressive number of 132 Harrisonburg Alumnae from Norfolk whose names and addresses are known. Sixty-eight of these are teaching in Norfolk schools at present.

Remarkable enthusiasm and love for dear old Harrisonburg Teachers College were expressed by all of the girls Mrs. Garber met. Everyone sent her love to everybody else with expressions of how dear "every stone up here" is to an alumna away and out in the cold "cruel" world.

Mrs. Garber will be more than glad to furnish addresses of alumnae to anyone desiring them.

### KIWANIANS BRING SPANISH MOON TO CITY

The Harrisonburg Kiwanis Club has been working with local talent in the production of "Spanish Moon" a musical comedy which will be given at the local theater next Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The performance will be especially interesting to college students due to the fact that Miss Marbut, Miss Rath, and Dr. Converse are taking part. You will want to come and see Miss Marbut tango her way to fame, and the ridiculous burlesque which follows her performance.

The first scene is laid in the offices of a New York newspaper, and the second in a Spanish town. The sale of tickets is in the hands of girls who are sisters and daughters of Kiwanians, and you will be sorry if you refuse the lure of the "Spanish Moon."

### Game Is Hard Fought On Westhampton Field

HARRISONBURG WINS SECOND CONSECUTIVE VICTORY OVER RICHMOND ELEVEN

The plucky Harrisonburg eleven put forth its best skill in both offensive and defensive work on the Westhampton athletic field last Saturday. The side-lines were crowded long before three-thirty, at which time the opposing teams presented themselves ready for action. Miss Rogers, from Sweetbriar was referee.

At the very start of the game the ball was taken down the opponent's field, and within the first five minutes of play the solitary goal was scored for the purple and gold players by Virginia Oakes. This fact gave the team even more determination than they had at the start, and some real skill in passwork was displayed. Long, hard passes were used extensively, especially on the side where Farrar was valiantly guarding her territory against an opponent twice her size and weight.

The passwork in this game was a great improvement over last year, and even with the new players who played their initial game, excellent mention may be made of Farrar, Rand, Doan, Holladay, and Virginia Oakes, who shot the only goal. Rand defended her goal splendidly, and was quite ready to send the ball in the opposite direction whenever it chanced to get by the full-backs, and from whatever angle it came. The backs were so strong that few long drives were allowed the forwards, and in truth, there were no weak spots in the entire line-up.

It was hard for Miss Marbut to keep out of the game herself when the ball was near the goal of the Red and Black, but when the players brought it back to the Harrisonburg goal she was there, cheering and urging them on. Someone said that they happened to glance at her after the goal was made and she was five feet from the ground.

The Harrisonburg line-up was:  
Center forward ..... E. Miller  
Right Inside ..... V. Oakes  
Left Inside ..... W. Doan  
Right Wing ..... E. Bowers  
Left Wing ..... H. Farrar  
Center Half ..... M. Miller  
Left Half ..... C. Mattox  
Right Half ..... V. Turpin  
Left Fullback ..... H. Holladay  
Right Fullback ..... L. Gentis  
Goal keeper ..... F. Rand  
Hiser, Quisenberry, and M. Cockrill were substituted in the course of playing.

### CHEER LEADERS CHOSEN

Cheer leaders were chosen at the regular student body meeting Tuesday night. Those elected were Julia Reynolds, chairman, Bernice Wilkins, and Virginia Thomas, assistants.

These three girls are in charge of the school cheering at varsity hockey and basketball games and will continue their duties throughout all athletic contests during the year.

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The Stratford dramatic production for the fall quarter is "Just Suppose," a three-act comedy, by A. E. Thomas. It will be presented in Walter Reed Hall on Saturday night, November 19 at eight o'clock.



# THE BREEZE

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## ON HONEST WOMEN

Reading an article in the November issue of Harper's entitled "Diogenes Looks at the Ladies" makes us pause to think. To begin with we think that if the old gentleman were here now in quest of an honest person he would find much of that desired quality in the author of the aforesaid selection. Secondly, there is at least one member of our sex who is honest in our opinions for this woman has faced the situation squarely. Not one argument does she present for her sex because she is a woman; not one slam does she make against the men because she is a woman.

Taken for granted that the supposition that women are not as honest as men is based on truth there is yet some hope for the weaker sex. If women have advanced to the point that one of themselves can so impartially analyze honor there is indication that they will develop sportsmanship and fair play to a higher degree. And who knows but what they may yet teach the stronger half a lesson or two?

## A POINTER FOR THE POINT SYSTEM

(Turpin)

The initiation this year of a point system by the Athletic Association is a decided advancement in physical education for our College, but it is not yet perfected. The Association realizes this and has asked for constructive criticism.

The purpose of the point system is: "To encourage and interest more girls in systematic exercise, which exercise will also have value in developing skills and habits that will carry over into out-of-school activities." Putting this specifically, the intention is that every girl should have at least an hour of wholesome exercise each day and that she live according to health rules. More girls have been encouraged—so many in fact that one phase of the purpose is being defeated. The number signing to participate in hockey, the major fall sport, is so large that practices have to be arranged for some at six o'clock in the morning. Now, one of the health rules is to get eight hours sleep every night. Getting on the field at six makes observance of this rule impossible. The majority of sport leaders have majors in physical education. This creates another undesirable situation in that they, three times a week, have two hours more exercise than they should. To make matters worse, these same girls are Varsity. That's another hour.

On first thought we might say eliminate varsity material. But such a step would prevent development of Junior and Senior teams. Those classes will have to grow before that is possible. Another hockey field would simplify matters. A time limit for daily practice would also help.

## SOMEONE LIKE YOU

You have undoubtedly been told, at some time or other, that you are an example of all that's good and desirable, to some other person. Whether you have taken this seriously or not depends upon your philosophy, your outlook, on life. It is often the case that one's own views and ideas are so strong that he cannot conceive of another bringing new and better thoughts to him. On the other hand, some are too susceptible to outside influences, but there is a happy medium to be gained. It is well for one to have firm convictions of one's own, and yet he must not be too much so to be willing to receive beneficial advice and admonitions from other sources.

Perhaps this thought was spurned by you, and even if you cared to think over it a minute you probably discarded it as an improbable one. And yet, is a happy medium to be gained. It is well for one to have firm convictions become a sort of model for your own actions and thoughts? Is there not some man or woman whose reasoning powers you respect enough to let them guide your life? No one can escape this, for consciously or unconsciously the condition exists within you. "But," you say, "No one could think of copying my actions or setting them as an ideal." And still, that is precisely what is happening now, and every day goes to strengthen that belief. Each day you live not only moulds another link in your own character, but it is the copy, the model, of another life that will be, some day, very like your own.

In college life this reproduction of like characters is especially true. Your manner of treating fellow-students, and your attitude toward both class and outside life is, in the eyes of someone, the very best attitude to hold.

If it seems of little consequence to you to disregard school regulations, to bluff in class work, or to copy someone else's work, or even to defile your speech with ugly language, then it will seem so to that someone who is growing more like you every day.

In general, we are responsible, not only for our own actions and thoughts, but for those of others who may be looking to us as the best example by which to mould their lives.

## CAMPUS



Tom Says:

"This ought to be a good column this week; the budding geniuses of the Journalism class wrote it."

Twinkle, twinkle little Mars  
Way up there among the stars,  
Don't you worry, don't you cry;  
We will fly there by and by.

Sherwood Anderson says that writing should be fun. Sorry, Mr. Anderson; the Journalism class seems to disagree with you.

House Chairman: "Sh-h-h! You are all making too much noise in here."

Fresh: "Please—can't I finish eating this cracker?"

Green Student: "I don't want to put my light out at 10:30. I can't sleep in the dark."

House Chairman: "Why not?"

Green Student: "'Cause I'm a light sleeper."

If wishes were "herd", then we would ride.

I know a lady who, when she talks, Sometimes stutters and always balks. Often things get terribly messed. She tells some tales we can't digest. She affects to be a learned dame, And really it is quite a shame. To hear her mix old maxims up: As "There's many a twist sick kip and lup";

And here she made an awful batch With "Don't cross the bridge before they hatch"; And once "Where there's life before you leap", And "He who hesitates runs deep."

Now we hear of the girl who was so light on her feet that she couldn't wear half-soled shoes.

A girl by the name of Mae Hective Of her beauty was very inspective, Her nose out of joint And her ears in a point, On, sadly thought she of corrective. Take comfort; she found That her beauty was sound But her mirror was slightly defective.

### This week's Scotch Joke:

There was a man in our town,  
Who had a pedigree.  
He claimed kin with all the Scotch  
From "A" clear through to "Z".

True to the customs of his tribe  
He held on to his dough,  
And folks would say behind his back,  
"It's the Scotch that makes him so."

Then, too, he'd get somewhat peeved  
At most any little bout;  
And then they'd mutter to themselves:  
"It's the Scotch that's cropping out."

One night he went out on a spree.  
He staggered to and fro.  
Folks observed him in this plight.  
"He's full of Scotch, you know!"

We hear that in California the lilac bushes grow as tall as fifteen feet; it must be some state to "lilac" that.

Miss Whittlinger (to girls dissecting grasshoppers): "Girls, before making your drawings notice Miss Snapp's mouth parts."

Here I gave a nickel,  
There I spent a dime  
Mother, please tell Daddy  
To send some more on time!

## THE NIGHTWATCHMAN

(Apologies to Alfred Noyes)

The wind was rattling the windows of sleeping H. T. C.  
The moon was nowhere to be seen as far as one could see.  
The campus—an ocean of darkness, save a light at every door,  
And the night watchman came striding—  
Striding—striding—  
The nightwatchman came striding up to Ashby door.

He'd a black slouch hat on his forehead, a muffler at his chin,  
A coat that needed cleaning, and breeches up to his chin.  
They fitted with never a wrinkle; his boots were laced awry,  
And he strode with a knowing twinkle  
His watchful eyes a twinkle,  
His watchman's clock a-tinkling under the wintry sky.

Over the side-walk he clattered, with a stride like a prison guard.  
He rang very loudly the doorbell, for all was locked and barred;  
He whistled a tune in our window as he stood waiting there;  
The house chairman's brown-eyed roommate  
She came—the brown-eyed roommate,  
Opening the great big door, quite noisily I'll declare.

And dark in the depths of one room a set of bed springs creaked,  
Where two light sleepers listened; they waited to hear him speak.  
Their eyes were wide and curious; their hair just every which way,  
For they loved to know the gossip—  
Yes, all the campus gossip—  
Dumb as dogs they listened, and they heard the watchman say—

"Just this, tho' I'm sorry to bother, I'm afraid a girl to-night  
Who should have checked off some hours ago, before they turned off the light,  
Yet, if she is here in safety, I wish you would let me know  
Or I'll give in her name in the morning—  
Early to-morrow morning—  
I'll give 'em her name in the morning, so hurry and let me know."

"She went right up this stairway," the brown-eyed roommate said  
She forgot to check off at Alumnae, and now she has gone to bed."  
And the great big door of Ashby came slamming in his face,  
And he looked at it in the porch light (Oh, trembling door in the porch-light.)  
Then he turned on his heel in the porchlight, and resumed his monotonous pace.

—Virginia Field

## WOOD-B WISDOM

If Eve had not picked the apple, what would Adam have done? And would we still have apple trees?

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

Many other members of the club have won trips to the State Short Course held at V. P. I. each August. The club motto is, "Make The Best Better", and the officers of the club for this year are:

President ..... Gertrude Drinker  
Vice-President ..... Gladys Hawkins  
Secretary ..... Matilda Garner  
Treasurer ..... Dorothy Herring  
Song and Cheer Leader ..... Bee Bell  
The requirement of a member is that she has been a club member before coming to H. T. C. and her promise to do good work while here. All former members who did not attend this meeting and would like to join are invited to speak about the matter to either the secretary or the president.

## AUNT PRUNELLA'S CORNER

Dear Aunt Prunella,

A short time ago I applied vaseline freely to my raven locks in an endeavor to make them longer so that I might have beautiful flowing tresses. In vain did I try to wash it out; I even stood on my head in the bath tub. Everyone thought that my hair was wet, for it had a wet shiny look. What can I do to either remove the vaseline or silence the anxious mob which is forever questioning me about it?

Slickly yours,

Audrey Hyatt

Dear Audrey,

Your little letter reached me safe and sound, dear child, I know only two methods of ridding yourself of the grease. One is to apply the old fashioned clippers. The other method is to put your neck on a chopping block and ask some kind friend to use an axe. As to silencing the mob: just snap your fingers in their faces. What do you care what they say?

Loftily yours,

Aunt Prunella.

Dear Student Body,

What's the matter with everybody? I believe I have a rival who is poaching on my preserves. Only one faithful girl had a problem this week. Girls, girls, why have you deserted me? You don't want your Auntie to starve do you? No column, no pay, you know. So have a heart and send in some interesting letters "muy pronto" to your female relative with the cognomen Prunella.

Pleadingly yours,

Aunt Prunella.

## SCHOONER "HESPERUS" WRECKED ON REEF OF NORMAN'S WOE

A drifting mast from the schooner "Hesperus" was found at day break to-day by a fisherman. Lashed to the mast was the frozen body of a girl. The Hesperus was wrecked of the reef of Norman's Woe. All on board the schooner are believed lost.

## PAUL REVERE MAKES GALLANT RIDE

New York

April 20, 1775: Word has just been received here of the daring exploit of one Paul Revere who on the night of April 18, rode from Boston to Lexington and Concord, warning those on his way of the approach of the British soldiers. Due to Revere's timely warning, the British were repulsed. All particulars concerning the affair are not known as yet.

## ODD PUNISHMENT ADOPTED BY MARBLE-HEAD WOMEN

CAPT. FLOYD IRESON VICTIM OF REVENGE

Marble, Mass., November 7. Capt. Floyd Ireson, skipper of the fishing smack, "Princess Anne," was today victim of a hostile demonstration by the women of Marblehead. The entire feminine portion of the community assisted in tarring and feathering him, thus reviving an old punishment of colonial times.

Capt. Ireson is alleged to have refused aid yesterday in Chaleur Bay to a sinking ship carrying many citizens of Marblehead.

After a show of repentance the women allowed him to escape. No announcement has been made concerning an investigation of the affair begun by police authorities this morning.





PERSONAL NEWS

Luther Donal visited Susie Beddow. Richard Penn was the guest of Anne Garrett.

Gordon Payne visited Mary Clarke. Paul Duhey was the guest of Betty Douthat.

Marvin Walters visited Peggy Sexton.

Frank Paunil visited Elizabeth King.

Rudolph O'Brien visited Marion Wagner.

Henry Crawford visited Evelyn Wilson.

Leslie Jefferies visited Virginia Charles.

Paul Rhinehart visited Alma Brown.

Dorsey Myers visited Othelda Mitchell.

Bill Shipman visited Nellie Anderson.

Frank Wall visited Anne Ragan.

Elizabeth Yates, Groveen Putnam, and Thelma Emerson went to Luray.

Virginia Driscoll went home to Covington.

Ivan Jenkins went to Armstrong.

Mary Louise and Lillie Frances Blankenbaker went home to Madison.

Lucy Marston, Caroline Porter, Elizabeth Coons, Gertrude Jacobs, Virginia Nuckols, Eunice Lindsay, and Alice Gregory went to Lexington and Charlottesville.

Thelma Miller went home to Roselands.

Blanche Sprinkle went to Kavanaugh.

Mildred Henson went to Middletown.

Madeline Anderson, Sadie Finklestein, Genevieve Clevenger and Elsie Proffitt went to Winchester.

Anne Bulloch, Evelyn Wolf, Geneva Pence, and Kennie Bird went to Mt. Jackson.

Ida Hicks, Mildred Goodwin, and Lena Bones went to Staunton.

Eleanor Wten, Shirley Miller, and Lula Corbin went to Weyers Cave.

Eila Watts and Ruth King went to Clifton Forge.

Katherine Rowan went to Raphine.

Lida Armentrout went to Lacy Springs.

Margaret Pusey and Frances Anthony went to Buena Vista.

Emma Wenner, Mable Botkin, and Edna Brown went to Purcellville.

Helen White went home to Keezletown.

Eugenia Beazley and Evelyn Glick went to Mt. Sidney.

Virginia Stark, Dorothy Wheeler, and Sallie McCormick went to Warm Springs.

Martha Wilson, Reba Huckstep, and Lucy Yowell went to Rochelle.

Kathleen Snapp went to Elkton.

Phyllis Palmer went to Greenville.

Elizabeth Postelthwaite Cox went to Waynesboro.

(Continued from Page 4, Column 5.)

"I count this thing to be grandly true,  
That a noble deed is a step toward God;  
Lifting the soul from the common sod  
To a purer air and a broader view"—  
And Happiness!

A truly happy person is one who, through the tasks of real life, governed always by the highest ideals, and the sacrificing of himself to these ideals, perseveres until, in the end, he gains his cause and experiences the sweet feeling of contentment, of having pleased God and helped his fellow-man.

Armistice Day Fittingly Observed in Harrisonburg

As an annual celebration on Armistice Day the American Legion has a parade in which all the school boys and girls take part. It has always been the custom of the college students to take part in the parade.

This year on Friday, November 11, the college students marched according to height and four abreast. The marshalls, taken from the upper classes were dressed in white.

A cannon was represented first in the parade. The Belgian flag was carried by three girls who were dressed to represent that country. Uncle Sam came next, followed by three girls carrying the American flag. Immediately following these, came three girls bearing the college banner, and after this the college student body dressed in white and wearing red, white and blue sweaters and red caps. Music was furnished by two of the town bands.

The various representations and patriotic colors added greatly to the attractiveness of the parade, the whole presenting an impressive sight.

FIRST SIGNS OF WINTER

"A light outlook on life" was obtained Tuesday morning when approximately seven hundred and fifty-four pairs of eyes gazed at a white-covered ground. Snow! Snowballs! Santa Claus! Christmas!—thus ran the sequence of thoughts, for the flurry of snowflakes, and the grey-blue skies, the crisp air and the sort of exhilarated feeling brought an uplift of spirit to each and every one. Calenders were feverishly counted, calculations were made as to hours till the time when "Christmas gifts" and "Santa Claus n' ever'thing" can be realized as the wonderful culmination of wonderful expectations!

Presbyterian Girls Entertained

On Friday, November 4, the College girls attending the Presbyterian Church gathered in front of Sheldon Hall to form a line to the church, Miss Greenawalt chaperoning.

They arrived at the church about 7:30 and were met by the boys of the Christian Endeavor society who were to be their hosts.

Getting acquainted was their first problem, and games of this kind were heartily responded to—though the girls seemed to find it rather hard to lead the boys around the room amidst a whirl of conversation.

Mr. Walker, director of games and playground activities in Lynchburg, then took charge and gave samples of his tricks, ending with the College girls responding to a request for college songs, thus showing the true Harrisonburg spirit.

The main feature of the program at last arrived and the boys served a delicious menu of sandwiches, pickles, and potato chips, helped along with ginger bread, popcorn, peanuts, and, last but not least, the good 'ole apple cider.

All good things have an end—and this happy occasion was no exception. Words could not express the good time everyone had had—but the hosts seemed to understand. The girls awoke, their dream was ended, they came back to earth again. The line formed once more and they returned to the College.

Page Party Produces Plentiful Pleasure

Susie Simplemush and all her friends and family danced and laughed Friday evening away in the little gym.

The occasion was the tacky party given by the Page Literary Society for its members. Every member tried to outdo every other in the manner of dress and the results were atrocious. Never were such costumes seen! Susie appeared in a gingham gown with a huge corsage pinned on the side, her close fitting hat adorned with three flowering geraniums that stood bravely up in the air and bobbed frantically at every movement Susie made. Susie's friends appeared in glorious combinations of red, green, yellow, pink, and almost every conceivable color. Hose failed to match and slippers somehow got on the wrong feet. Elaborate bows of ribbon adorned Irish washer-woman, hair dresses and flower gardens were uprooted to adorn hats. One poor guest brought her umbrella, but it had evidently seen better days for it was mostly spokes and holes.

The program arranged for the entertainment of the guests carried out the idea of the evening. The first number was a tacky grand march in which every other couple had to march backwards. This was followed by a tacky dance by Virginia Harvey. Next came tacky music in the banjo-uke by Margaret Birsch, tacky songs which turned out to be not tacky at all, by Lucille Jones and a tacky duet by Frances Hodges, and Gene Eley—they chop-sticked all over the piano, regardless of time and rhythm. Last but far from least red and white stick candy was served with lemonade which should have been pink, but the pink stayed in lozenges at the bottom of the glasses.

Music was furnished for dancing by Sadie Finklestein. The prize went to Mae Bass for the tackiest costume and the booby to Miss Kirkpatrick for the least tacky.

The faculty guests were Mrs. Milnes, Miss Wilson, Miss Morgan, and Miss Kirkpatrick. Though the party was tacky it couldn't have been more fun.

INTERESTING LANIER PROGRAM

The Laniers had one of the best programs of the quarter at the regular Friday evening meeting last week. The society is studying the novel this quarter, along with current events at varied intervals, but the program last week was of a different type as it was planned by the new members as a part of the initiation. A pantomime act of Robert W. Service's poem, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" was carried out in a very effective way. The costumes were appropriate and the characters took their parts very well. Helen Jones was Dan McGrew while Anne Garrett took the part of the Lady Lou. Rose Lee Wynne was the stranger. The other characters in the pantomime were: Mary Margaret Nickols, Elizabeth Dixon, Mary Lou Venable, and Lola C. Johnson. Lucy Taylor read the poem, while the pantomime was given.

There were several visitors at this meeting, among them Sara Bell Shirley and Mrs. Richard Gray, who are former Harrisonburg girls and also Laniers.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Much credit is due Mrs. Pease for her splendid work in training the orchestra and the violin ensemble.

Music is fast coming to the front at H. T. C. and with four such splendid musical organizations on the campus many musical treats may be looked forward to during the year.

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## OFFICERS OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

From a Norfolk paper comes the following news:

"Miss Louise Elliott has been elected president of the Harrisonburg Alumnae Association. Other officers are Miss Dorothy Rudd, vice-president; Miss Margaret Ford, treasurer; and Miss Virginia Elver, secretary.

Mrs. Dorothy Spooner Garber, secretary of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College Alumnae Association, spoke to the members of the college at their meeting last week when the officers were elected."

My dear Mrs. Garber:

In reply to your letter I am sending my dues for this year. I would like to make it a ten for a life membership, but to bless me I can't see where I can find it. However if I can squeeze the other nine out before Christmas I'll send it.

There isn't much about me to tell you. I am back at my same old job, which I love. I have thirty-three adorable first grade infants with whom I am having all sorts of fun. I am also keeping house for my Dad and me.

I enjoyed a short visit from Mary Payne last Friday. She is located in Elizabeth City, you know.

I hope that your year's work will be both prosperous and pleasant.

Sincerely,  
Elizabeth M. Grubb

## BOOK REVIEW

"Mother India", by Katherine Mays has probably caused more talk than any work published in the last decade. And now it is claimed that it is spreading anti-British sentiments in India and should be repressed. Dhan Gopal Mukerji, the famous Hindu writer, says that the author has allowed a fertile imagination to exaggerate the existing evils of India and has entirely disregarded all mitigating virtues. Even in the smallest communities of India it is arousing feeling against English control.

Speaking of books, one must give a few moments' attention to the recent unexpurgated publication of Charles Greville's "Diary". There is some controversy as to whether or not the book is authentic and as to whether or not it is offensive to court circles. Doubleday, Page and Co., publishers of the "Diary", have been requested to produce the original material from which the book was compiled, and so settle the first question. The second must be answered individually by the readers.

The entries in the diary cover many years, including the greater part of Queen Victoria's reign. References to her and to other prominent figures of the time are slanderous, according to London papers. Nothing has ever been published which can compare with it in such respects, is the opinion of the "Daily Mail." The "Westminster Gazette", says that it will be forgotten in a week since lies never live long.

Can't have a column without the joke about the absent minded person. Here goes:

Rumor reaches us that an absent minded student here placed her soap on the bureau and washed her hands with her watch.

## Schoolma'am Staff Busy at Work

Work on the "Schoolma'am" is well under way. The contract has been signed with the McClure Company. This company handles both the printing and engraving of the annual.

All Sophomore and Junior pictures have been taken, and the proofs have been returned. The Senior pictures were taken this week. Only three group pictures have been taken, two Freshmen group pictures and the French Circle. The others will be taken later on in the year.

The entire election of representatives to the annual staff has not been completed as yet, several organizations having elections to make from their number.

The theme of the annual has already been decided upon, but according to the usual custom, it will be kept a secret until the annual is printed.

## THE CODE OF THE SEA

(Associated Press)

According to a recent dispatch from Baytown, Texas, Captain F. Goos, of the Dutch Tanker "Barendrecht" refused a reward of \$1000 for saving the lives of Ruth Elder and George Haldeman. The "Barendrecht" picked them up near the Azores on October 31, when the plane in which they were attempting a transatlantic flight was forced down. The reward, which was raised by Wheeling, West Va., citizens who had backed the attempted flight, was finally accepted as a token by Captain Goss, who said that he would donate his share to a home for the widows and orphans of seamen. The rule of the sea, he said, which says "save lives at any cost", prevented him from accepting the money as a reward. "We might want to be rescued ourselves someday, when there was no money to pay for it," he said. The crew agreed with him.

## Hallowe'en Messenger Visits Student Body

"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble"—thus haunting spirits and ebongowned witches might have sung in weird tunes had they remained from Hallowe'en to be present at the student body meeting Tuesday night in Walter Reed Hall. The reason was this: High overhead perched a wise old owl, resting very placidly, but most imposingly, on a beam, while "pots of red dye" were discussed in low and guarded tones below. The wise old owl perhaps did not realize that the preparations of red dye were intended for a patriotic purpose—that of ornamentation for Armistice Day! He was probably reflecting upon the seriousness of the occasion, lulled by the tune chorused by many voices.

Despite the interesting and absorbing tasks at hand, attention was drawn to the sage-like figure resting upon the rafter. His presence and the thought of the "seething pot of red dye" produced a decided, if somewhat belated, Hallowe'en effect. An impressive combination!

## SPEEDY MARINE ELEVEN FACES SOUTHERN TEAMS

Washington, Oct. 17—After winning their first three games, the fast-traveling Marine football team is looking forward to its invasion of the South late in the season with high hopes of success, even though they have no assurance that their present luck on the gridiron will hold out until the finish.

So far the Marines have swept the field, defeating Washington College, 64-0, St. Bonaventurs, 32-0, and downing William and Mary, 20-14, in their last contest. The Marines have three games on their program before they clash with Wake Forest at Richmond, November 11, playing the U. of Dayton at Dayton, Catholic U. at Washington, and St. Xavier at Cincinnati. After the Wake Forest game, they meet an Army team at Washington for the President's Cup, tackle Southwestern U. at Memphis, and Loyola at New Orleans. The Marines consider the last four games as about the most difficult on their schedule.

Early tests of their strength have given the sea soldiers considerable confidence, but they are not underestimating the ability of their future gridiron foes. Not one of their remaining games is "in the bag" in the opinion of the most optimistic Marine.

The Marines are particularly well favored with a promising backfield, which has been putting over winning markers with consistent regularity. Thus far the Marines have scored 116 points to only 14 credited to opposing teams, but such figures are unreliable in estimating a team's ability.

William and Mary is the only team that crossed the Marines' goal line this year, scoring all of their points in the second period of last Saturday's game.

The Marine Eleven, like nearly every other football team has a few outstanding players, but the squad as a whole, including both the so-called first and second strings, is evenly balanced in playing ability.

## Your Ideal Man

Your ideal man! You haven't thought? Now—fess up! For always, ever in one's deepest dreams there is a Prince Charming, a gay, gallant, romantic knight, who figures in romances one by one, romances that somehow weave themselves about tiny, trivial affairs of every day life.

Is your "ideal" tall and dark, one who fits in with a southern moon, who strums idle tunes on a soft guitar, who makes your heart beat fast and then almost stop.

Is he the fair-haired type, the tall blonde viking, who carries your heart away to sail onto a "bluest sea of happiness in a golden ship?"

Does the College student, with his sophistication, his worldly knowledge of life impress himself as the idol of your dream?

Or is the philosopher, absorbed in his study of life, surrounded by famous people of literature, with his pipe, who figures as your "knight, who comes travelling to you?"

They stand facing you—these in line with others who are awaiting you. Some day—when the world is rose colored and everything in life is beautiful, your Prince Charming will come on his white charger, even though it be in the form of a collegiate or a rice-covered taxi! Your ideal is different from the rest in that he is the most wonderful in all the world.

## HAPPINESS—A BY-PRODUCT OF SERVICE

The greatest desire of any human being is to be happy. That is the ultimate goal of a life well-spent. But by placing happiness, alone, as the desired product of our lives are we not overlooking the main product, the real goal of living—that of being of service? By not knowing what constitutes true, lasting happiness, many people are mistaken in the very outset, towards their goal, and discover, too late, that that for which they have struggled thru the years is a false ideal.

All valuable things have their price—So has happiness. If we seek only passing pleasures our lives are easy, but we must pay for the things that constitute true happiness and contentment. But, when old age creeps upon the idle they look back and fail to see the milestones of success, of progress, of accomplished duty, which would give them the satisfaction and blessedness of knowing that they have made the world better for their having lived in it. It is then that they regret having squandered the great Life, the magnificent Opportunity, given them. In the words of the Bible: "They have sown the wind and they shall reap the whirlwind."—(Hosea—VIII—7).

On the other hand, we see people who have unselfishly devoted their lives to service to humanity and the advancement of civilization. The late Luther Burbank is an example—a man whom the world will remember for the work he did. He was happy.

There is retrogression and unhappiness in the world when human beings fail to do their parts. The selection of these duties are of greatest importance. As "misfits" we not only fail to serve humanity as we should but keep dormant latent possibilities

that are due the world for both personal and general welfare and happiness. We should all serve as we are gifted. Edison never preached a sermon yet he has made the world richer, better, and happier by a service in his own line of activity.

Fame, alone, is not a true measure of success or of ultimate happiness. Many persons have died obscure after having lived lives of inestimable value to the world and having experienced only *within themselves* supreme happiness, the modest self-satisfaction that achievement brings.

Among educational leaders, doctors, social service workers, ministers, Salvation Army and missionary workers are found unsung saints. Many of them have thankless as well as payless jobs. Their main compensation is derived from the fact that they know they are rendering service.

Perhaps greatest of all is the homemaker. The mother of a large family who sacrifices her health, her beauty, her strength, her all, for her children. Where else could she look for her reward, her happiness, but as a by-product of the service she has yielded?

One of the most beautiful sensations in the world is the happiness of something well done. Writers and painters experience this feeling when they have accomplished a work better than any before. 'Tis then they forget the trials and labor, they are engulfed in the End which crowns the Work. As Horace Greeley says:

(Continued to Page 3, Column 1.)

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